when paread that letter to ma I

ers. Paturned pale when he saw them,

ed the pants and undershirt to go

there, to be given to the poor tramps,

tooth powder and cologue for tramps. couldn't answer, and pa groaned

and got up and went into the parlor.

He began to talk to me about the ne-

cessity in a young man of being sure

chips are concerned, and control my

'ear's. Do you know of some quiet

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Your agent being in Columbus, Ga.,

benee his remark. He said :

asked him for the news. His reply

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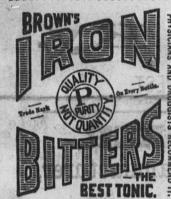
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> How mournful it seems, in broken dreams, The memory of the day, When icy Death hath seal'd the breath Of some dear form of clay.

When pale, unmoved, the face we loved, The face we thought so fair,
And the hand lies cold, whose fervent hold
Once charmed away despair.

Oh, what could heal the grief we feel For hopes that come no more, Had we ne'er heard the Scripture's word,

Oh, sadly yet with vain regret The weary hearts must yearn; And sisters weep their brother's asleep

In the sunlight's vain re turn. The brothers' hearts shall rue to part From the one through childhood known;
And the lover's tears lament for years
A friend and lover gone.

For death and life, with ceaseless strife. Beat wild on this world's shore, And all our calm is in that balm,

Oh! here at last, his life's trials past We'll meet our loved one, once more Whose feet have trod the path to God, "Not lost, but gone before."

HIS TRUE FRIEND

NOAH WEBSTER.

Bill Nye Compares Noah Webster's Books With His Own.

|The Courier-Journal.] Mr. Webster, no doubt had the "Ah, a Merry Christmas to you," American author prior to our day, "and here is a Christmas present, a and I had ruined him by sending Campbell, Lexington; Benjamin R. but rather disconnected romance beet for your father," and the gro known as "Webster's Unabridged ceryman handed him a cake of red Dictionary, or How One Word Led soap, and picked a large red beet out on to Another," will agree with me of a basket for the boy's pa. that he was smart. Noah never "Well, I snum," said the boy as h a good speller.

It would become me at this late emblem to pa will break him up. that had on her ordered her better great day to criticize Mr. Websters great You may think it smart to thus call go out, I think to snatcth hat sealskin Kenton; Germantown; Jos. A. Lloyd, day to criticize Mr. Websters great You may think it smart to thus call go out, I think to snatcth hat sealskin Louisville; Larkin Lauter, Berry; library, school room and counting go to his bedside now, and see him. bell rang, and the minister was show- Meredith Lisk, Earlington; John W house in the land. It is a great as he tears what litle hair he has got, book. I only hope that had Mr. and grouns, you would not do it. Webster lived he would have been But I will take it to him," and the equal by fair in his criticism of my boy wiped his eyes on his coat-sleeve, books.

I hate to compare my own works with those of Mr. Webster, because he snatched the beat away from the wife a jumping-jack, a treatise on it may seem egotistical in me to boy. point out the good points in my lit. "I was only joking. What ails ter, with a can-can picture on the ana; George L. Rodgers, Louisville; erary labors; but I have often heard your pa? Is he sick?" it said, and so do not state it solely on my own responsibility, that Mr. mad," said the bad boy ,as he put the Webster's book does not retain the soap in his pocket and sat down on a interest of the reader all the way keg of Malaga grapes, and began gan to pull off his coat. Ma inter- fort; Elijah Sturgeon, Walnut Lick; through.

them all the way through. It is a days, and getting them together, and gymnasium, and that everything had good book to pick up and while last night he gave me a list of the been mixed up, and I was to blame, Waddle, Harrodsburg, Parka Wilthrilling plot and the glowing career of its hero.

Therein consists the great difference between Mr. Webster and myself. A friend of mine at Sing Sing once wrote me that from the moment he got hold of my book he never seemed chained to the spot, he said, and if you can't believe a convict, can you believe?

Mr. Webster was most assuredly a brilliant writer, and I have discovered in his latter editions 118,000 words no two of which are alike. This shows great fluency and versatility, it is true, but we need something else. The reader waits in vain to be thrilled by the author's wonderful word painting. There is not a thrill in the Mr. Webster that when I read his book I confess I was disappointed. It is cold, methodical and dispassionate in the extreme.

As I said, however, it is a good book to pick up for the purpose of whiling away an idle moment, and no one should start out on a long journey without Mr. Webster's tale

ond and fourth Saturdays in each month. Special livery rates given to commercial men.

In this pocket. It has broken the monotony of many a trip for me.

Mr. Webster's "Speller" was a work of less pretentions, perhaps, and yet it had an immense sale. Eight years ago this book had reacha sale of 40,000,000, and yet it had the same grave defect. It was disconnected, cold, prosy and dull. I read it for years, and at last became a close student of Mr. Webster's style, yet I never found but one thing in his book, for which there seems to have been such a stampede, that was seen ordinarily interesting and lot a single sign of the disease is left. It is marvelous how this medicine renovates the system."

"What about the other case?"

"Well, that was a lady also. She had been badly effected with eczema for four years. Her face, hands and arms, as well as her body, were covered with sores and scabs. It was one of the worst cases of this terribeen such a stampede, that was even ordinarily interesting and that be responsible for his action when he even ordinarily interesting and that met pa. Pa called me in and asked ble desease that I have ever seen. was a little gem. It was so thrilling in it details, and so diametrically different from Mr. Webster's style, that I have often wondered who he got to I have often wondered who he got to write it for him. It related to the discovery of a boy by an elderly gentleman in the crotch of an ancestral apple tree, and the feeling of bitterness and animosity that sprang up at the time between the boy and the

elderly gentleman. no difference. When I write a book and that it was appropriate, and so almost miraculous. The it must engage the interest of the thoughtful in them to so kindly reminedicine comparable to it. reader, and show some plot to it. It ember a poor girl who had nothing must not be jerky in its style and but her voice with which to pull treatise of

should have a higher object than them a very Merry Christmas. Well,

a man who has done so much for the though he could slip through one of world, and could spell the longest the holes in the cane-seat chair, word without hesitation, but I speak though he couldn't, of course, and of those things just as I would expect ma she just leaned right back and people to criticize my work. If we blatted., I felt offul at the mistake, aspire to move with the litterati of but when I went to say I didn't mean net increase of pensioners during the our day we must expect to be criti- to mix things up, pa took up the car- year of 452. At the close of the fiscal cized. That's the way I look at it. ving-knife and looked green in the year there were on the rolls 103 sur-

Webster was a member of the Legis- a bass voice, and I shet right up and They are only dropped from the rolls, lature of Massachusetts at one time kept on eating my sassidge. We however, when three years elapse and though I ought not to throw it hadn't got fairly into pancakes before without hearing of them. There are

HUDSON, WIS., Dec. 9.

Tonic for kidney disease, when to my astonishment the rheumatism completely disappeared." So writes Mrs. Henry Bogert, of No. 454 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. Rheumatism arises from the failure of the kidneys to separate the uric acid from the no.103-1m

The Bad Boy

best command of language of any said the groceryman to the bad boy, Those who have read his ponderous cake of soap for you, and another, a

liked for a word by which to express looked sad. "I don't care for this inhimself. He was a brainy man and sult on my own account, for I am tuff, and can stand it, but sending this he was right before going ahead, and It would become me at this late emblem to pa will break him up. ma had on her old cloth ulster to and started to go.

"Hold on," said the groceryman as wrath, but when a man sends to my

"No, he isn't exactly sick, but he is digging them out of the sawdust and fered, and paexplained that he inten- Presley Simpson, Paris; Moses Tuck-He has tried to introduce too many cating them. "You see pa has been characters, and so we cannot follow buying Christmas presents for three away an idle hour with, perhaps, but places where they were to go, and I they all turned on me, and I came liamson, Berea; Thos. Waggoner, no one would cling to it at night un- got my chum to go with me to deliv- away, while pa went to bed. I want Manchester. til the fire went out, chained to the er them. Seems as though some- to go away somewhere till New The amount of money paid last thing always happens to n try to do anything right. Just as we place where I could go and be safe?" were going by the windy corner at and the bad boy looked appealingly the court house, and my chum was to the groceryman. "Go to the mor- nual value of all pensions paid by wheeling the hand cart, I looked at gue, you little devil," said the grocery- the agency, \$746,003 Total disbursethe list to see which package went to man, and the boy went out, feeling ments during the year for salaries, the minister, and the wind took the that accidents were liable to happen pensions, etc., \$1,472,333.97, which was left his room until he finished it. He list and blew it into the air clear to in the best regulated families, and he nearly two hundred thousand less the dome of the court house, and then pulled his roller skates out from than the year 1883. Total pensions it sailed over the lake. Well, I didn't under his coat and started for the allowed in 1884, 935; dropped 483, who is entirely out of politics, who know what to do. Pa had gone out rink. in the name of George Washington somewhere to spend the evening, and I knew I couldn't find him, so we concluded to deliver the presents pro- AN AGED BAPTIST MINISTER. miscuously. I knew all the places they were to go, and I thought it wouldn't make so much difference if they did get mixed, so we went around with them, and then went home and went to bed. This morning I got up early to see what was in my sock, and heard pa and ma having a was, "I have two important cures efwhole tune. I had heard so much of quairrel. It seems that pa had intended to give ma a seal skin cloak, but she found a pair of red corsets in her stocking, about five sizes too smal, and she was giving pa fits. Pa explained that he had bought the cor-

> in the choir, so she could lace them up tight and make her voice smaller the man who cleans off snow from sicians during the past three or four the minister's side walk rang the bell years with the old remedies, but withour giving any relief. I sugand handed the girl a package for pa, and he opened it and found it was a pack of cards and a lot of poker chips, with a note from the minister to pa and handed the girl a package for pa, with a note from the minister to pa

die also, but the bell rang for break- disease has almost disappeared. Her de aso, but the bell rang for breakfast and we went down to the diningfast and particular an of Mr. Webster for years, I am free, thing, and couldn't, and I tried to society and observed closely the va to say, and I do not wish to do an injustice to a great man in doing so, my back after breakfast. While we merous and the most difficult to rethat his ideas of literature and my was at the table a note came from the move. To overcome these diseases. own are entirely dissimilar. Possi- choir singer thanking pa and ma for it is my deliberate judgment that

REV. JESSE H. CAMPBELL, Co- Times. scattering in its statements.

I know it is a great temptation to write a book that will sell, but we but her voice with which to pull Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseasthrough a cold world. She said she is mailed free.

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KENTUCKY PENSIONERS.

I do not wish to do an injustice to though I would die. Pa acted as Remarkable Longevity of the Wilsons of the War of 1812.

mmercial Gazette Louisville Spec al.] In the pension district of Kentucky Col. R. M. Kelly, agent, there was BILL NYE. eyes, like a cat that is scared in a vivors of the war of 1812. Not all of P. S.—I might also state that Noah dark room, and says, 'M-e-ou-w,' in them are alive at the present time. up to him at this date, I thinkit nothing more than right that the public should know the truth.

BILL NYE.

The bell rang and the old maid with the gold specs, who lives next door, should know the truth.

BILL NYE.

The following is a list of the survivors of 1812, of which number 582 were paid in June. The widows like the survivors draw 48 per month. said she would have pa arrested for defamation of character, and she ors of the war of 1812. Seventy-five New Light on Rheamatism. went out. Me tried to get her to were paid in June. With one exception the unatism. I used Parker's mass though she would bite. Pa Allison, Herrich Werent out. Me tried to get her to were paid in June. With one exception they all live in Kentucky; John Tonie for Edward. opened the package and it was a Board, Van Fleet; Gabriel L. Bourpair of pa's old pants and an old land, Earlington; Leonard Beall. flaunel undershirt and pair of draw- Kiddville; Michael Boyer, Sweet Owen; Aaron Baker, Hawesyille; and asked me where I left the bottle Benjamin Carey, Catlettsburg; Joof tooth powder and the cologne, and seph G. Chinn, Lexington; Nathan-I told him to the best of my recollec- | iel Crain, Horse Cave ; Robert Creesy , tion I left them at the office of the Summer Shade; Richard Cooper, Associated Charities. Pa said it was Newmarket; Thomas Crawford, just as he expected. He lad intend. Perryville; Thomas Carico, Owensboro; Wm. Cumpton, Columbia; Wm. Canady, Linton; Robert M. them to the old maid. Pa asked me Davis, Sanders' Station; Gillead what I thought an old maid wanted of Evans, Headquarters; Jas. Eubanks, such things, and what they wanted of Stanford ; Wm. Ellis, Frankfort ; Wm. Fandray, Tilton; Jas. Harden, Harrodsburg; John Hickerson, Springfield; Samuel Hamilton, Brooksville; Samuel Hall, Robinson creek; Wiltiam B. Harrison, Grant's Lick; William Hind, Walton; Alex D. Jackson, New Concord; Thomas ed in. Pa began to apologize, when McMullen, Waynesburg; John Mcthe minister stopped him and said, Arthur, Waterford; John McKenzie. Not a word, sir. I can subdue my Relief; Pleasant Martin, Elkton; feelings, as far as the cards and poker | Wm. Miller, Capuchin, Tenn. ; Wm. Miller, Lockport; Wm. Moore, Shermansville; Asa Payne, Burgin : Daniel Peace, Wadesboro; Geo. Penrol. every woman her own dancing mas- Rochester; Geo. H. Perrin, Cynthiover, and a pair of tights such as Robert Ragsdale, Whitesville: Jofemale minstrels wear in theatres, 1 seph Robinson, Owsnsboro; Paschal tell you. sir, friendship ceases, and I Rucker, Burlington; Stephen Rice, must have gore.' and the minister be- Pineville; Alexandria Snelen, Frankded the tights for a young fellow in his office who swings clubs in the well t Charles White, Hopkinsville;

fiscal year to the surviv war of 1812 was \$9,888; to widows etc., \$65,376; total \$75,264. Total an 1,030: dropped, 618; net increase, 412.

The pensioners of 1812, allowing fifteen years as the youngest at which service was rendered, will range in age from eigty-seven to over one hundred years, the latter age having been reached by Dr. C. C. Graham, October 10.

Two brothers, William and John a few days ago, and meeting the venerable brother J. H. Campbell, we Nelson, aged respectively ninety-six and ninety-eight years, died this winter within a week of each other feeted by Swift's Specific to report." They lived in Alton and Fairfield, This venerable man is known far respectively, and neither knew of respectively, and neither knew of

and wide for his unremitting labors of love in the behalf of the poor of Columbus. It will be remembered that the Swift Specific Co. have dother the state who have survived their nated quite an amount of their fa- warrior husbands (582) appears out sets for the young woman who sings Mr. Campbell among the poor of this of proportion to the number of survivors, 103. This is accounted for by city; hence his remark. He said:
"I have just seen a lady who has the fact that the old soldiers married the laws give so she could reach the highest notes.

He was going to do that for a joke.

While he was explaining it to ma,

While he was explaining it to ma,

The Alcohol Question.

Why do doctors ever prescribe alcoholic stimulants? They say there is strength in them. This is all a mistake. Such things may bolster patients up for a little while, but leave them worse when the temporary stimulus subsides. If people keep on taking alcoholic stimulants, it means drunkenness and ruin. Remember that Brown's Iron Bitters is not an alcoholic drink. It is the only reliable preparation of iron ever made. It builds up the system, enriches the blood and invigorates the stomach.

The Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, former Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky, is now pastor of a church in Jersey city. The New York World says that he has come out as an advocate of cremation and writes beautifully of "the rosy glow of the crematory." He contrasts the modern funeral with its "culgar use years of flowers" and "idle picknickers." mourning for a carriage ride, with "the bright colors and air of jubilee" which surround a crematory. The world does not agree with Dr. Howard Henderson, as he now writes himself, but if it receive many combly his book has made a little the sealskin cloak, and saying that it Swift's Specific is the grandest blood purifier ever discovered. Its effects are wonderful, and I consider them are wonderful. There is no nastics, the Doctor is entitled to a position in the front rank .- Louisville

Jas. H. Stewart was struck on the head with a rock and killed by Wm. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Little, at Pineville, Bell county, Dec.

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Hon. Isaac P. Gray, Democrat, will succeed Gov. Porter, Republican, as members sworn in. Governor of Indiana next Monday,

The Military Academy bill is the only one of the thirteen regular appropriation bills that has been passed by both Houses of Congress.

The South Kentuckian has been denied the privilege of reading the Congressional Record this winter. So much for taking sides in a Congressional primary election.

The dead bodies of fourteen men, supposed to be new settlers on their way castward for supplies, were found iness. near Valentine, in northwest Nebraska. They were victims of the late terrible blizzard in that region.

With Cleveland as President, Polk Laffoon in Congress, the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian, Henderson Reporter and Union Local semi-weekly, and the Owensboro Inquirer and Messenger tri-weekly publications, we can't see how times can continue longer hard and dull .- Union Local.

Joe Eakins, late city editor of the Louisville Times, has been appointed private secretary to Mayor Reed, of Louisville, at a salary of \$2,000 a year. Eakins is the enterprising reporter who failed in an attempt to feign lunacy and get into the Western Kentucky Asylum as a spy, a year or

Col. Ben Harrison, editor of the Henderson News, fills a quarter of a column with cards of thanks for and of every lover of good govern-Anderson county whisky, egg-nog and other exhilarating beverages presented by the saloon men of Henderson, during the Christmas week. No wonder the News failed to come out during the holidays.

war between France and China. A battle was fought near Chu last Mon- Ladies appeared to predominate. day in which the Chinese were defeated with a loss of 600 killed and many wounded. The French had 19 killed and 68 wounded. They captured a large number of rifles and two batteries of Krupp guns from the Chinese and completely routed them.

The editor of the late Danville Tribune tries to die game. The follow ing is from the last issue of that defunct Republican organ:

"We are spunky and saucy! On March 5, 1885, our official head will go into President Cleveland's waste basket, but our Republican head will remain squarely on our shoulders. Now, Grover, bring on your meat-

predicted the end of the world last ought to be. Monday will have to fix another date matinee. The day was so decidedly damp and altogether unfavorable for a successful cremation of the universe that we decided that it would be useless to hold back our Tuesday's issue later than 6 P. M. to get the particulars. Of course it is unnecessary to add that the affair failed to come off.

That old and reliable stand-by, the Henderson News, has attained its majority and celebrates its 21st birthday by coming out in a much improved style. It has been increased to a nine-column paper and bears upon its face evidences of substantial and enduring prosperity. May it continue to prosper until its coffers are filled with the staff of Presidential campaigns.

Statistics say that there were 3,377 killings in the United States last year of Flemingsburg. as against 1,494 in 1883. The suicides foot up 1.867 against 910 for 1883. Of murderers 111 were legally hanged - a gain of six over the year before Of lynchings 219 occurred last year, as against 92 in 1883. The bulk of Southwest, where there has been an increased activity in the eradication this week. of cattle thieves and desperadoes. Altogether our criminal statistics seem to keep pace with the general growth and development of the country.-Interior Journat.

The Semi-Weekly Union Local appeared Saturday and is a chipper youngster, fair to look upon and ably manned editorially. The Local will doubtless find a few old fogies who "don't go to the office more'n once a ruary 3. Premiums of \$15 and \$10 week nohow," but it will not take respectively will be given for the the reading and intelligent public of first and second best five-pound sam-Union county long to find out that ples of Green-river filler, shipping two papers a week are better than one in disseminating news. The Green-river Burley, Burley filler and people of Uniontown will be stand- cutter. ing in their own light if they refuse to encourage the enterprise of the bright little Semi-Weekly Local.

The messengers appointed to carry mile for the distance by the usual Mr. Clark would lose the eye .- Tomail route from the respective State bacco Leaf. Capitals. To carry up the vote in the cost \$8,468.50, the aggregate number of miles traveled being 33,874. The barbarism than from the economical Oregon messenger had the longest trip-4,106 miles, and received \$776 .-50; the Maryland messenger the shortor Stanton, who carried up Kentucky's figures, received \$151.50. The cost of carrying up the 184 Blaine and Logan votes was \$5,299.75, while the 219 Cleveland and Hendricks votes whipping post would be less expen-were transported at a cost of \$3,165.— 75.—Louisville Times. whipping post would be less expen-sive and more effective.—Louisville Commercial.

Cleveland Resigns.

ALRANY, Jan. 6 .- The Senate was called to order by Lieut. Gov. Hill,

the Legislature shortly after noon:

of the State of New York.

GROYER CLEVELAND.

Adjourned until Tuesday. Gov. Hill, in his message to the

Legislature says:

administration of Gov. Cleveland for two years past more than met the made its lasting impression on the annals of the State. It has been The mumps is raging in this neighbrilliant in its sterling integrity, borhood. Mr. J. W. McCarriell of safe in its true conservatism, bold in this place has it. its efforts for reform, faithful in its adherence to pledges, and vigilant in straightforward and business-like conduct, united with the unquesfor it and for himself warm approval of his political friends, sincere respect of his opponents, and unswerving and unselfish support of inde- sold to local buyers. pendent citizens everywhere. That he may meet with the same degree Mr. James Hamilton of the Bain- mas y-'83-1y.eT of success in the greater office to bridge neighborhood, will leave for which he has been called is the earn- McMinn county Tenn. to-morrow.

A large number of people visited the Executive Chamber to bid fareernor was in a genial, communicative mood, and talked freely to Senators. He joked and laughed all the Active hostilities have begun in the afternoon. There was a constant succession of visitors to the chamber.

> The Tennessee Legislature was organized Wednesday by the election of Hon. C. R. Berry, of Williamson, have control of the body.

the other day, one of the parties be- she presided over her uncle's houseing at Vevay, Ind., and the other at hold with a dignity and grace that Prescott, Arizona. This may be a has handed her name down to posterlegal marriage, but it clearly proves ity as one of the best females evthat all the fools are not dead yet.

The Pension Bill, appropriating \$59.976,000, passed the house. This sum is \$24,000 less than the estimates The second advent cranks who and several millions larger than it

> The New York World cleared \$150,000 above all expenses last year. little more than a quarter of a cen-We are glad to note that other papers besides the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN are in a prosperous condition.

Governor-elect Perry, of Florida, was inaugurated Tuesday with great pomp and much ceremony.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Only 40 miles of railway was built n the state last year.

211 couples were married and 18 divorced in Warren county last year. Logan Curd will begin the publication of the Murray News, the latter part of this month.

C. D. McCartney, editor of the Gazette, Rep., has been elected mayor Madisonville Gleaner.

The Caseyville Enterprise appears in mourning on account of the murder of J. Harlan Taylor, marshal of

Louisville courts grind out justice tenced to the penitentiary one day

John Bates, a Harvard graduate, serving his country in the army of tramps, is spending the winter in the Lexington work-house, having thrown a stone through a plate-glass window for the purpose of being sent to warm

winter quarters.

The first annual State tobacco show will be held at the office of Commissioner of Agriculture Davis on Febleaf, dark wrapper, bright wrapper,

At Guthrie, Ky., last Fri day night in a sham battle with Roman candles between young men, Charley Clark was struck just below the eye, causing the eye to protrude and knocking the electorial vote of each State to him senseless for a time. The wound Washington are allowed 25 cents per was so serious that it was thought

If the whipping-post is re-estabvarious States at the recent election lished in Kentucky it will be less from a desire of our people to return to consideration last suggested by the Louisa Index. In that town are a number of habitual lawbreakers who prevalence of malaria in that section est 42 miles, and received \$10.50. Majpetty offenses, while the honest citizens are taxed heavily to feed them. The Index thinks that the whipping post would be less expen-

MACEDONIA, KY.

January 5, 1885. We had everything more than a and, after a roll-call a recess of an quiet Christmas here though there hour was taken. The Senate was was nobody hurt. We had the most called to order at 11 o'clock and the boisterous Christmas your correspondent ever witnessed. Christmas George Z.Erwin was elected Speak- Eve was court day and some fiendish er of the Assembly, and a committee outlaw from Hopkins county was on appointed to notify Gov. Cleveland hand with his jug. On Wednesday that the Legislature was organized. evening some two or three drunken Gov. Cleveland sent the following to men infested the place; by 10 o'clock Christmas day, the whole place was ALBANY, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, in an uproar. About twenty men Jan. 5, 1885 .- To the Legislature: I collected near White & Murphy's hereby resign the office of Governor store and tried to paint the town red. Knives and pistols were drawn and the loudest and most profane lan-

tributable to the sale of whisky at this place the main trouble came from the brush.

Several men came here drunk ear-"It may be safely asserted that the ly in the morning.

Mr. Reuben Cook, late of Ill., has returned to his old home near this just expectations of the people, and place and will commence a school at Concord Chuch to day.

Mr. Edd Carney. the popular dry goods man of Nashville, was here last its opposition to corruption. Its week in the interest of O'Bryan Bros. Little Charlie, a two-year-old son of J. J. White, of this place, amputalast week.

The most of our farmers have finished stripping out their tobacco and

MARRIED. Parker-Crick: Mr. G. M. Parker was married to Miss Nancy Crick on the night of the 24th ult.

well to Gov. Cleveland. The Gov- of the bride's father in Caldwell Thomas-Hopper, at the residence county, on the night of Dec. 23rd, Mr. E.N. Thomas to Miss Nannie Hopper, all of the Friendship neighborhood. May they live a long and happy life. Rough and Ready.

The Sorrows of Harriet Lane.

[From the Philadelphia News.] The first bachelor president had Speaker of the Senate and Hon. J. A. quite a brilliant administration Manson, Speaker of the House. The socially. His neice Harriet Lane, tariff-for-revenue-only Democrats was in many respects a magnif cent woman. Her appearance was striking and her manner winning. Intel-A marriage took place by telegraph lectually she was very strong, and er in the White House. She has seen great sorrow since those days. Her uncle, whom she loved as a father. has passed away and her two little boys, ten and fourteen, the fruit of her happy marriage, have loth died within the past three years. Her husband also departed this life suddenly within the past year, and the brillian mistress of the White House of a

> tury ago is a childless widow. The Marquis de Leuville, the prospestive husband of Mrs. Leslie, has brought a libel suit against the New York World for questioning the genuineness of the string of titles that stream after his name like the tail of a comet. The World may not be able to show that Leuville is no marquis. but it could easily prove that he is "no 'count "-Louisville Times.

The Breckenridge News, of last week, devotes a half column on "How to Milk." We would much rather read an article on how to get out of milking. We have been butted by the bulls and kicked over by the cows until it almost makes us sick to even look at an old cow skin .-

Though Ohio is somewhat subject to political way wardness, there is no shadow of turning in the matter of her morals. By merit raised to that proud eminence, she still leads all the states in murder statistics as she lynching was done in the West and in a hurry. Eight persons were sen- has done for years. Of the 3,337 murders committed in the United States the past year, Ohio comes first with 189. Texas second with 184, and, we regret to say, Kentucky "gets a place," being third, with 178. -Louisville Times.

> The Hopkinsville South Kentuckian has completed its sixth volume, and enters the seventh with the new year. It improves not only with each year, but monthly and weekly; yea, semiweekly .- Union Local.

Diphtheria in Russia.

The Russian journals publish some terrible details of the diphtheria epi-demic in Russia, which is stated far to winds of the southern portion of Russis in Europe.—London Daily News.

Lunatics and Malaria.

The chief medical officer of the New Jersey State Lunatic Asylum points out the fact that, notwithstanding the great not a single case of that disease has been found among the lunatics, who last year numbered 672. Attendants and laborers about the institution suffered severely. The explanation is found to lie in the fact, not that insanity protects from malaria, but that the lunatics are never allowed to be out of doors after

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A committee was appointed to notify Lieut. Gov. Hill of Gov. Cleveland's resignation, and inform him that the Legislature is ready for bustat the Legislature is ready for bustating that the Legislature is ready for bustating that the Legislature is ready for bustating the conduct is partially at the Legislature is ready for bustating the conduct is partially at the Legislature is ready for bustating the conduct is partially at the Legislature is ready for bustating the conduct is partially at the Legislature is ready for bustating the conduct is partially at the Legislature is ready for bustating the conduct is partially at the Legislature is ready for bustating the conduct is partially at the Legislature is ready for bustating the conduct is partially at the Legislature is ready for bustating the conduct is partially at the condu HOUSE.

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SEEDS Our Illustrated Cata. Peter Henderson logue of "EVERYTHING FOR THE CARDEN, 35 & 37 Cortlandt St New York.

AMERICAN "PUSH."

If I Don't Get Rich, My Son Will, Said the Little Man.

(From the New York Tribune) The gates had just been thrown open Beach, and a large crowd was struggling to make its way past the gatekeepers, who refused to let a single ticket go by who retused to let a single theket go by unpunched. A dozen men and women had already squeezed through the gates and were bustling rapidly toward the cars, though there was no apparent object to be attained by haste, when a flittle man with a yellow valise shufil through the gateway, and, seeing a few passengers in front of him, bolted at full speed toward the cars, not even pausing when he had put every one else behind when he had put every one else behind him. He hurried along with an anxions expression of countenance, his port-manteau bumping against his legs, and at last dropped breathlessly into a seat in one of the numerous empty cars. A reporter was standing by, and he thought: "This man must surely have anown that there were at least ten ever standing there were at least ten ears standing upon the track, every one of them va-What can have been the object of his haste?" The mystery was not elucidated by the almost equal precipitation of a half dozen others, both men and women, who followed hard upon the heels of the winner of the race. Anxious

but I managed to get ahead of them

after all. No, sir, it takes a good press-

was because he fell down. He's a chip of the old block, that boy, and I'm proud

"What if everybody tried to be first?"

"Why, then, we'd give them a sharp tussle, I tell you. It isn't everybody that can succeed in this world, but those

of us that are fortunate have reason to

push?"
"Well," said the man, ruefully, "if I

Do you get rich faster for your

be proud, I think."

to know the cause of these people's agi-tation, the reporter seated himself beside the little man who had first attracted his attention, and inquired:
"Why, may I ask, were you and those other people running?"
The man thrust his chin forward, and rubbed his temple with his knuckles, wrinkling his brow at the same time with

a puzzled expression.

"Because," the reporter continued,

"you know there was a long train without a soul in it, and you could not have
anticipated a lack of room."

"Why," said the man, brightening up, "it wasn't for the room, but I always make it a point to get at the head of a crowd. Most people in the city do, you know, but it isn't often I get left. Some of the people at the gate kept me back or I should have been out sooner, but I meanged to get abead of them.

exceed in intensity and in the extent of of its range all previous visits of this disease, so peculiarly fatal to the young. In certain communes and parishes it is reported to have carried off all the children up to 15 years of age. From the official statistics of the medical department it appears that the origin of the attack dates back from 1872, when it made its first appearance in Bessarabia; since then it has spread far and wide over the southern part of the empire, whence it has lately begun to make rapid progress toward the east and the northwest. It is observed that it follows the direction of the prevailing

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Bacon—Clear sides, 1234c; hams, 15

Sugar cured, 15c; shoulders, 10 to 11c. Lard—Country, 11 to 12½c; snowflake, 14c. GROCERIES. Coffee-Choice, 15 to 163/2c; prime, 121/2 to 15e Sugar-Standard granulated, 71/4 to 81/2c; powdered, 11½ to 12½c; coffee A, 9 to 9½c; rural C 7¼ to 9c; extra C, 7¾ to 8¾c; New Orleans.

Molasses-45 to 75c. Syrups 45 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$2.15: 5-bushel, \$1.65. Soap—Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00.

\$1.00; 2-tb, light weight, \$1.60.

Oysters-Per dozen, 1-th cans, full weight \$1.20; 2-tb, full weight, \$2.25; 1-tb, light weight, Sardines—½ boxes, 25c; French, 35c; ½ boxes, 10c; French, 25c; ½ boxes, Mustard, 1634 to 20c Nails-\$3.00 10d. 25c additional smaller size Coal oil 14 to 20c; Turpentine 50c.

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Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.75; Tomatoes 1.10 to 1.5; Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.50; Strawberries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50; Pickle, per gal. 50. Cheese—Factory 121/4 to 15; Young American 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 171/4 to 20c.

Lemons 25c per doz. Oranges 50 c per doz.
Teas—Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to

ood 50 to 75c. Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50c Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c. Havanna Clippings for smoking 8½ to 1c per package.

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Nelson County Bourbon 3.50 gal.; Anderson County Bourbon 3.00; Monarch Daviess 2.25; Tennessee—Woodson's make, Sour Mash 1.6 2.50; Brown's Robertson County 1.50 to 2.25. after all. No, sir, it takes a good pressing man to beat yours truly."

"You gain a good deal of satisfaction from being at the front, I suppose?"

"Of course; everybody does. If you have to do a thing do it up brown; that's my principle. I have a boy at home, and I tell him almost every night, 'Johnny,' I say, 'mind you don't let the people get ahead of you.' And that boy hasn't missed being off the ferry boat first but once in three months, and that was because he fell down. He's a chip

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as a stray by R. B. Monk on his premises, Nov. 30, 1884, one mile south of Crofton, one small milch cow, the points of both horns sawed off. Marked with crop and swallow-fork in left ear, crop and swallow-fork and under slope in right, and about seven years old an appraised by W. J. Scates at \$15.00. Witness my hand this Dec. 9th, 1884

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At this point the engine whistled and the little man snatched up his portmanten and gathered himself together for the rush. No sooner did the speed of the train slacken than he dived from his ceat and leaped upon the platform. In a moment he had disappeared through the gate, struggling manfully to distance a gaunt competitor, who was, no doubt, compelled ultimately to yield to the superior enterprise of the energetic little

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ESTRAY.

Taken up as a stray, by W. G. Fox, living on the Palmyra road, two miles north of Garrettsburg, Christian county, Ky., on the 18th of Dec. 1884, one white and black spotted yearling steer having no brands or other marks and which has been appraised by Ben. Boyd and A. S. Tribble at the value of eight dollars. Witness my hand this the 20th,

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It gives an item while it's fres And tells you all about it; Reading men are bound to take-Ladies won't do without it,

SOCIALITIES.

"Father time," Kelly's big town clock keeps both the Standard and

Miss Lucy Whitlock, of Newstead, was in the city the first of the week. Miss Ida Williams returned Tues-

day from a visit to Russellville, Ky. Editor John Hall, of the Madisonvslle Gleaner, paid a flying visit to this city Tuesday.

tle daughter are visiting Capt. B. T. Underwood's family.

Miss Bertha Mendle, of Louisville, who has spent several months with relatives in this city, returned to her home yesterday.

Miss Mamie Torian, of Pee Dee, returned home yesterday, after a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Eliza Steger and her daughters, Miss Lizzie Steger and Mrs. Jesse Evans, of South Christian, were in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Roberts and her youngest son, Mr. Jas. H. Roberts, late of Casky, left for California yesterday to take up their abode. They will settle upon a location after they ar rive in the state.

Mr. Chas. H. Gilbert, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., has been in the city this niece, Miss Joanna Pierson Enberg, week for the purpose of organizing a branch of the order of Iron Hall, an Poor House road, near Madisonville fits as its objects.

Mr. Pat H. Conningham had a very delightful visit at his home Christmas day. The young man is smart, healthy, and came as a Christ-

ter of Judge W. P. Winfree.

united in marriage at her residence, on South Main street, at 11:45 o'clock yesterday, Jan. 8th, to Lieut. Wm. Bronaugh, of the United States Nact amony the bridal pair left on the 12:26 train for New Orleaus, to visit the Exposition. They received many handsome and elegant bridal pres-

The bride is a popular representative of one of Hopkinsville's best families, and is a young lady of many graces and superior attractions. The groom is a native of this city,

but at present a naval officer. He is off duty on a six months' furlough and will be assigned to duty on land for a year or two. The marriage o yesterday is the culmination of an attachment and engagement that had existed for years. The South Ken tuckian wishes the happy couple pleasant voyage through life.

Elopement.

Mr. Wm. Walker, a young man eloped last Wednesday morning with Miss Fannie Whittaker, a daughter of the Russellville street blacksmith, 1883 there were 287. Mr. Dick Whittaker. They took the early train and went

directly to Clarksville where they were married. Mr. Whittaker was very much opposed to the match and declares that he will never forgive his daughter or acknowledge his 7 15, 7 35, 7 35, 7 25, 7 30, 8 30, 7 25, were married. Mr. Whittaker was

Ball at Clarksville.

The young gentlemen of Clarksville gave a grand New Year's Ball Jan. 1st, which was the most successful affair of the season. The Tobacco Leaf gave a list of the many beautiful young ladies present and the costumes worn. The following from this city and vicinity were 5 20, 5 00, 5 00, 4 90.

"Miss Henry, of Hopkinsville, garnet velvet and satin; Miss Wooldridge, of Hopkinsville, light blue as follows: cashmese; Miss Pendleton, of Hopkinsville, sea-shell-pink satin; Miss

Beulah Settle, white brocaded satin;
Miss Mae Burnett, garnet silk and velvet."

14 hhds. common to medium lugs—
\$5 50, 5 40, 6 15, 5 50, 6 00, 6 40, 6 25,
5 10, 5 30, 5 15, 5 85, 6 00, 7 00, 7 00.

Market strong and firm with lugs a few bids higher.

The Sick List.

Mr. Phil Redd continues very low. Mr. Jno. N. Mills has been confined to his bed for several days.

Mrs. Wm. Gray is quite sick at the Mr G. E. Gaither, who has been dially invited, on the sick list for several days, is out

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. Next German Lutheran service

still over Lang Bell's saloon, where they will be glad to serve their patrons during the year 1885.

C. M. Latham is selling dry goods it to your interest to call on him.

The extractor of tape worms occualcohol.

the Stuart building, public generally to call on them in their new quarters.

On Friday January 16 and Saturday January 17, examinations will be held of several classes of South Kentucky College, in Latin, French, German, Arithmetic, Algebra, History, Philosophy, etc.

We are requested by sheriff Brown to state that the sale of lands for taxes was not finished last Monday, and Mrs. Jno. H. Milliken and her lit- that all the advertised property not sold at that time will be offered for sale Monday, Feb. 2, unless the taxes are settled before that date.

We have a regular boom of new subscribers this week. A number of crisps new \$2 bills have come in by mail from friends who couldn't wait In view of the fact that Peter Adcock till they came to town. The South is down with the measles and may KENTUCKIAN has never begun a new not be able to attend for probably a year under more encouraging pros- month, it is useless to fix another Garfield in 1869.

Chas. M. Latham has re-opened in the Thompson Block opposite where he was burned out, and will be glad to see his friends and customers at his new stand. He saved a portion of his goods and will at once replace those destroyed. He is selling goods at greatly reduced prices and it will be to your interest to call

Mrs. Andrew Niel Niel on and her started a laundry some weeks ago on order with insurance and sick bene- pike. Their specialty is washing of fine shirts, collars, laces, etc. Clothes are called for and delivered on wagon. Orders can be left at P. O. box 89, or with the Lutheran Emigrant Mission.

smart, healthy, and came as a Christmas gift to fond hearts who expected him. We are glad to learn that both mother and child are doing well.—
Henderson News.

Mr. Cunningham married Miss Susie Winfree, of this county, a sister of Judge W. P. Winfree.

Married.

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Married.

Twenty carloads of iron for the I.

Twenty carloads of iron for the I.

A. & T. Railroad have arrived, and as soon as the weather will permit it will be put down. It is now a certainty that within a few weeks the stanty that within a few weeks the rich section of southwest Christian and castern Trigg will be bound to Clarksvillo with bands of iron. Speed the day.—Tobacco Leaf.

Twenty carloads of iron for the I.

I deces of those who expected to hear the bloody details of the horrible affair recited from the witness stand. This left nothing to be done but to have the witnossed present recognized. A long list, fincluding Mrs. Steger and hey two daughters, was called and fifteen or twenty found to Clarksvillo with bands of iron. Speed the bloody details of the horrible affair recited from the witness stand. This left nothing to be done but to have the witnossed present recognized. A long list, fincluding Mrs. Steger and hey two daughters, was called and fifteen or twenty found to Clarksvillo with bands of iron. Speed the bloody details of the horrible affair recited from the witness stand. This left nothing to be done but to have the witnossed present recognized. A long list, fincluding Mrs. Steger and hey two daughters, was called and fifteen or twenty found to be present. These were put under a bond of \$100 each to appear before the cocasion. That trust is vain.

We are informed that Peter Adcock, who was shot when Jake Torian was killed, denies that he told Byron Rev. J. N. Prestridge of the Torian that he recognized Luther Baptist church, was the officiating Radford as the man who did the clergyman. Immediately after the shooting, and Radford's attorneys say he will not give any testimony damaging to their client. We make this statement to correct any erroneous impressions that may have been made by the publication of the interview with Byron Torian.

327 Marriage Licenses Issued in Christian County During 1884.

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The highest number ever issued in one year before was 317 in 1882. In

TOBACCO SALES.

11 hhds. common to medium lugs \$6 25, 6 20, 6 25, 6 00, 6 00, 6 00, 6 10, 5 90, 5 85, 5 75, 5 00. week than the last three weeks

Sales by Abernathy & Co., Jan. 7, 1885, of 26 Hhds. tobacco as follows: 19 Hhds. medium to low leaf—\$9 20, 8 25, 8 15, 7 90, 7 80, 7 75, 7 70, 7 15, 7 05, 6 90, 6 75, 6 75, 6 50, 6 50, 6 50, 6 50, 6 25, 6 25, 7 Hhds. Invested \$5.60.5, 5 50, 5 45 -\$5 60, 5 50, 5 45

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, January 7, 1885, of 16 hhds. Tobacco 2 hhds. low common leaf-\$7 05,

Masonic Notice.

cation at its hall, Saturday, Jan. 10th, ance companies. 1885 at 7 P. M. Work in E. A. Deresidence of her father, Dr. Hickman. gree. Members of sister lodges cor-

W. W. CLARKE, W. M. R. W. Norwood, Sect'y.

The Radford Trial.

The trial of Luther C. Radford, charged with the Longview killing, will be held on January 18, at 2 o'clock Dec. 23, which was postponed until P. M., in the Southern Presbyterian Jan. 7th. was called last Wednesday in the Circuit Court room, Justices Gray & Young's barber shop is Anderson and Rogers presiding. The court room was nearly filled with interested spectators and when the prisoner was ushered in, guarded by the sheriff and all his deputies and the entire force of city police, a hunat greatly reduced prices and can be dred necks were stretched to catch a found in the Thompson block, Jas. glimpse of the neatly-dressed and Brown's old stand, opposite where rather good-looking young man who he was burned out. He will make is charged with the most terrible of in public life, but in every place you crimes. Mr. Radford's brothers, Messrs. J. W. and S. D. Radford, pied a goods-box stand in front of the Court House yesterday and explained to a gaping crowd how it was done. He had several samples of his work preserved in bottles of alcohol.

Messrs. J. W. and S. D. Radiord, the standard of the seats near him with his attorneys, Messrs, McPherson and ble beginnings and in the face of formid able obstacts. Let me cite an example of a man I recently saw in the little village of Norwich, New York. If you wish to know his name, go into any nardware store and ask for the best frammer and R. O. Torian—and the two brothand R. O. Torian-and the two broth-

Hawkins & Co. have removed their ers of the wounded man-Messrs. W. barber shop to the ground floor of E. and J. C. Adcock. The crowd next present was largely made up of peodoor to the Express office, and they ple from the country, some of them invite all their customers and the having come a distant of twenty miles. At 11 o'clock, Esq. Anderson rapped the house to order and announced that the court was ready to begin the trial. Messrs Henry & Payne and County

Attorney Sebree were present on behalf of the prosecution, and Mr. Hearry promptly arose and stated that owing to the absence of Peter Adock, an important witness, who had just been taken with measles, that the He taxed his wit to invent machines to prosecution was not ready for trial, and a postponement was asked for. Mr. Radford and his friends and attorneys held a whispered conversation and then Col. McPherton arose and said :

"May it please the court, the defense is not ready for trial to-day. date for the trial within ten days as the law requires. There are over fifty witnesses summoned in this case and it is almost impossible to get both sides ready for trial at the same time; and in order to simplify among other things, General James A. Garfield said: the matter as much as possible, we have concluded to waive examination and await the action of the grand jury in March. In doing this peared in the local papers that canvestigation be held before the next

grand jury," This announcement caused a shade of disappointment to pass over the ionse and upon almost every corner little knots of men could be seen discussing the affair. There was a good deal of excitement all day and some fears of a mob were expressed, but wiser counsels prevailed and all passed off quietly.

This disposes of the matter for the ensuing two months. Mr. Radford will remain in jail until- the grand jury shall indict or exouerate him.

ADJUSTING THE LOSSES.

The Work Only Partially Finished.

The following losses by the	ate fire
have been adjusted:	
Jno. T. Wright, in moving stock,	400.00
M. Lipstine, stock,	2.900.00
	1.511.00
	7,100.00
	1.600.00
Crenshaw & Walker, stock.	911.37
K. of P. Lodge, furniture etc.	500.00
J. M. Tandy, bar and hotel	
furniture,	1,998,00
Glass estate, cracked wall,	164.00
McCamy, Bonte &Co., stock,	602.33
	A CONTROL OF STREET

Young & Caldwell, stock,... Garnett & Williams, damage to building..... G.O. Thompson, damage to windows..... 150.00

Total losses adjusted. ... \$18.006.72

NOT ADJUSTED. J. C. Latham, part on building; D. R. Beard, two buildings; Gish & Garner, building; B. F. Schonfeld, stock; Mrs. Welch, building; Mrs. Gooch, building; M. Frankel & Sons, Market showed more strength this stock; M. Felsenthal, stock; E. G. Callis, building.

> The coal heaps in the cellars are still burning.

McCamy, Boute & Co. had \$6,000 insurance instead of \$800 as reported. Their loss on stock has been adjusted. The damage to building will not ex

The Glass corner, the only building saved on the block, will be torn down this year and built up in handsome style.

John T. Wright, the clothier, now occupies a whole square to himself.

The losses yet to be adjusted will amount to something like \$30,000 and the aggregate losses will not be Hopkinsville Lodge No. 37, F. and far from \$50,000. More than nine-A. M. will meet in called communi- tenths of this will fall on the insur-

The Democrats elected Robt. Bruce Mayor of Vanceburge and captured all the city offices for the first time in several years, Tuesday.

The Key to Success.

In order to have any success in life, or any worthy success, you must resolve to carry into your work a fullness of knowledge—not merely a sufficiency, but more than sufficiency. In this respect follow the rule of the machinists. If they want a machine to do the work of six horses, they give it nine horse power, so that they may have a reserve of three. To carry on the business of life you must have surplus power. Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing. Let every one know that you have a reserve in yourself; that you have more power than you are now using. If you are not too large for the place you occupy, you are too small for it. How ful our country is of bright examples, not only of those who occupy some proud eminence In order to have any success in life, or may find men going on with steady nerve, attracting the attention of their fellow-citizens, and carving out for thems ives ware store and ask for the best nammer in the world; and if the salesman be an intelligent man, he wil bring you a hammer beacing the name of D. Maydole. Young gentlemen, take that hammer in your hand, drive nails with it, and draw inspiration from it.

Thirty years ago a boy was struggling

Thirty years ago a boy was struggling through the snows at Chenango Vailey, trying to hire himself to a backsmith. He succeeded and learned his trade; but he did more. He took it into his head that he could make a better hammer than any other man had made. He de-voted himself to the tisk for more than perfect and cheapen his processes. No perfect and cheapen his processes. No improvement in working steel or iron es-iaped his actice. What may not twen-ty-five years of effort accomplish when concentrated on a single object? He enrued success; and now, when his name is stamped on a steel hammer, it is his acte, his bond, his integrity embodied and the light with the properties. no steel. The spirit of the man is in such hammer, and the work, like the workman, is unrivaled. Mr. Maydole is now acknowledged to have made the best hammer in the world. Even the sons of T or, across the sea, admit it. - Extract fr m an Address of the late President

Pluck vs. Luck.

In an address delivered before the

'Now, young gent'emen, let me for a moment addresss you touching your success in life; and I hope the very grand jury in March. In doing this we make no admissions, for we expect to prove our client innocent in spite of the reports that have appeared in the local papers that canpeared in the local papers that cannot be sustained by the evidence in
the case. All we ask is a fair trial
and we prefer to wait and let the investigation be held before the payt somebody turns them up. Inertia some of the indispensable laws of matter, and things list flat where they are until by ome int higent (for nothing but spirit of disappointment to pass over the makes motion in this world) they are confaces of those who expected to hear dowed with activity and life. Do no

Married.

Miss Mary Edmunds, eldest daugiter of Mrs Mollie C. Edmunds, was

the day.—Tobacco Leaf.

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bond of \$100 each to appear before the grand jury March 3, 1885, after weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be and and more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before weekly hop at Howe's Hall this every which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before which the crowd slowly left the court will be a sand more appear before a sand more appear before which the crowd slowly left the court will be a them you must buckle them to your own heels before you go into the fight. Any success you may achieve is not worth the having unless you fight for it. Whatever you win in life you must con-quer by your own efforts, and then it is yours—a part of yourself."

A Man's own conscience is his sele tribunal; and he should care no more for that phantom "opinion" than he should fear meeting a ghost if he cross the churchyard at night.

Hore nothing from luck, and the probabilities are that you will be so pre-pared, forewarned and forearmed, that all shallow observers will call you lucky.

Mr. Chas. C. Ritter, late of Padu-

cah, has opened a saloon in the Phonix Hotel bar.

LABOUCHERE SAVS: "Probably no LABOUGHERE says: "Probably no body of men are more narrow-minded and more pragmatical than English orthod x medical men. To vivisect a jackass in the name of science and to let a human being die in the name of professional etiquette are cardinal articles of their cr. ed."

The hum of the tea kettle that is paid for is far more beautiful than an operatio air on a piano that is not.—Bill Nye,

SPECIAL LOCALS

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cery Store to the old postoffice stand on Bridge street, where I will be and Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, Etc. Then we have a select line of tomers and the public nice, new patterns of generally. My stock of Goods is fresh and complete. Respectfully

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From among the many testimoni-From among the many testimonials received we select the following written by J. H. Carter, a resident of Phelps Co., Mo., who says, "I have used Sherman's Prickly Ash BITTERS to the best advantage, and can honestly testify that it has done myself and family an immense good, and from my experience recommend it highly to all sufferers."

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and children's SHOES for winter, Men's Rubber Boots & Shoes. Ladies' Overshoes. Men's Long Rubber Over Coats. Ladies' & misses' Rubber Gossa mer Circulars, and boys' Coats.
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Passenger Agent, Memphis, Tenn. D. MILLER, G. P. F. A., RUDOLPH FINK, Gen. Manager, Little Rock, Ark.

Analysis of Cows' Milk.

During the winter quarter of 1880, analyses were made of the milk of fortytwo cows kept at the Government Agri-cultural Institution, Glasnevia, County Dublin, by Charles A. Cameron, M. D.,

Professor of Chemistry.
The morning's milk and the evening's milk of each cow were analyzed one, and an examination of the mixed milk of the forty-two cows was also mad.

The cows, it may be mon'ioned, wer good animals; they had from one to three crosses of the shorthorn bread They were in the house during the period of the experiments. Their food consisted of a daily allowance of from eight to ten stones of pulped mangels and turnips, and exhausted grain from the brewery, together with from onestones of hay. Taey were, therefore, liberally fed.

In every instance the quantity of milk yielded in the morning exce ded the proportion furnished in the evening. In proportion tanished in the country of two instances the morning's suppy was three times more abundant, and in very many cases twice as plentiful. About eight hours intervened between the two

Thirty out of the forty-two cows gave richer milk in the evening than in the morning, and eleven cows gave richer milk in the morning than in the evening, while the remaining cow's milk was equally good at both milkings. The average amount of solids in the morning's milk was 13.20, and the evening's milk 13.74—a difference of 0.54 per cent. The increase in the amount of solid matters in the evening's milk was que chiefly to the larger amount of fats conta ned in the latter. The amount was 4.22 0.4 per cent. over the proportion (3.82 per cent.) found in the morning's mile. per cent.) found in the morning's milk. In the case of the mixed milk of the forty-two cows, that yielded in the evening was richer by 0.56 per cent. of solid matter, including 0.44 per cent. of fats.

The results of the analyses of the milk of these forty-two cows show that the mixed milk of well-fed cows in houses, mixed milk of well-led cows in houses, in the last quarter of the yer, contains, when poorest—i. e., in the morning—13.90 per cent. of solid matter, including 3.20 per cent. of fats. On the 21 of November the mixed milk of eight cows, which happened to be in the sam thouse, which happened to be in the same was analyzed. One hundred parts contained: Total solid matters, 13.94 per cent.; solids, minus fats, 9.75; fass, 4.15; ash, 0.72.

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The Society of Public Analysts of Great Britain and Ireland have adopted as a standard for the poorest pure mi k, 9 per cent, of solids minus f.t., and 2.5 per cent, of solids. There is little doubt that milk containing l as than 11.5 per cent, of solids is watered or skimmed.

The mixed milk of 100 cows kept of of 100 c

the dairy farm of Mr. E. M. Russel the darry farm of Mr. E. M. Russel. Perry Square, was found to contain at the evening's milking 13.85 per cent. of solids, including 4.60 per cent. of f is and 0.72 per cent. of ash. The soil-is, minus fats, were 9.25 per cent. The analysis was made in March, 1881.

I think there is the strongest proof

that milk on the average contains in rethan 13 per cent, of solid matters. Duing the last sixteen years I have examined an immense numb r of specimens of this liquid, and whenever I was cer tain that it was pure, I invariably found it to contain more than 12 per cent. o solids. I am quite satisfied that the milk of Dublin dairy herds contains

from 13 to 15 per cent, of soli ls.

As to the method of analysis, ten grammes of milk were kept in a shallow capsule in the water bath at 212° F. until thoroughly desiccated; the residue. showed the amount of total soli i mitters. The ten grammes dried and pul-verized, were boiled in about eighty cubic centimeters of ether for several hours, an upright condenser being placed over the flask containing the ether to prevent a waste of the latter. The ether containing the milk fats in solution was containing the milk lats in scaution was filtered (a very small piece of filtering paper being used) into a light tarred flask. The ether was distilled off, and the last traces got rid of by passing a current of hot dry air through the flask and condenser. The flask and its fatty that the flast was the weighted. The name of the flask and its fatty to the flask and the flast and the flask and the flask and the flask and the flask and the flast flatty that the flask and the f contents were then weighed. The amount of the ash was determined by igniting at a low temperature in a platinum dish the residue obtained by evaporating ten-grammes of the milk to dryness.

It is perhaps, in part, owing to the great care taken to extract every partials of the fat that such high percentages of that ingredient were obtained.

In every instance the amount of solids was determined by two independent experiments. Many of the weighings of the fats and ash were repeated.—The

The chief use of sulphur in gun-powder is to increase its rom astibility which it does in consequence of the low temperature at which it borns. But the larger the proportion of sulphur the weaker will be the powder.

Floring Gardens A writer describes the hoating vegeta ble gardens of Lake Grinagar, in Cash-mere: They are made by first planting poplar poles, twenty-five or twenty-eight feet long, in two or three rows, twelve or fifteen feet apart. Then the gardener gathers from the lake a lot of aquatic plants, and interweaves them between his poles. This forms the support of the garden. Then more plants are col lected from the lake, and piled up to the height of three or four inches. These soon rot and form the soil, and the garden plants first sprouted on the land are then transplanted to the garden. At first they are watered, but it does not g for the rootlets to find their way to the water underneath. The veg-etables raised are said to be very fine,

Art in Folding Linen.

The women of the ancient town of Anjou have acquired a world-wide celebrity for their art in folding linen for all purposes. Their huge linen presses show some chef d'œuvres in the way of folded table-linen that may be called marvel-on. In a vast table-cloth folded into a trough, twenty-four sheep formed of Medina napkins are drinking, watched by a targe napkin in the shape of a shepherd, and half a dozen doylies, fringed, taking the form of dogs. Others are folded in castles, towers, windmills, pitchers and miters of the larger size, which should be about twenty eight inches broad and thirty inches long for dinner. The miter shape has andy found its way to the American table. The bread is placed in the center, between the two highest points.

Judge C. E. Kincaid, after an absence of four months, returned to Frankfort Dec. 31, bringing the bones of Joel T. Hart, the sculptor, who died in Florence, Italy.

The Nocturnal Cow. Tears, mad tears, and heated words, follow in her wake. Sorrow and a deepsettled melancholy come down upon the faces of the female members of the household when they arise and, as is their wont, go forth to look upon the beauties of nature, and find that its fairest feature have been despoiled. There is nothing peculiar about the nocturnal cow. Sie is like her sisters in mind and habit. She appears to have a good countenance, a kind eye, and an easy conscience, but in reality she is as sly as a fox, and in the after part of the siy as a fox, and in the after part of the night she is as restless and sleepless as the princip'e of evil itself. She is no country Susan. She lives in town and harbors upon the outskirts, but always remains in easy access to gates, for which she manifests remarkable famil-

iarity. She is a brute of a cultivated eye and a refined stomach. She selects the yards where the grass is green, the flowers are blooming, and the gardens are in a fine state of cultivation. She are in a fine state of curtivation. She sweetly sleeps in the forepart of the night. Then in the small still hours of the morning she gets up and "meanders' forth. She is never in a hurry, and the pusser-by would nover mistrust that she was bent on any m soion of destruction. She travels showy but there are nights for your still the state of never misses any place. She goes all ar and before daylight, and will o casionally find time to lie down in yards for a nap. She never wastes any time in looking up weak places in yard fences She is a sagacious animal, and makes directly for the front gate. She goes as unerring y to it as a boy does to a water-melon patch. It makes no difference about the kind of latch on the gate. She has a combination arrangement, furnished her by nature, which will open the most complicated gate fasten r d vised. When she enters the yard, she ships around to the garden, tauzles herself up in the tomato bed, walks down the bean row, bites off the promising cabbage heads, and makes a promiscuous tread over all parts of the vegetable plat. She returns to the front yards and de-light herself with the flowers. She has a taste for the beautiful, and consumes whatever is most idol zad by the family. Having completed her work of havoe with the useful and the beautiful, she slowly retires, resolved to come again. The mo: ning dawns and the niothers come forth to get breakfast. When it is ready, the daughters arrive on the scene. By this time the "old man," if he has not too much rheumatism aboard, has foun l out that the "cow has been in the yard." She has left traces behind, but she has

Power Over Animals.

apolis Herald.

in remote parts of the city, and is there chewing her end and breathing forth the

p riume of flowers and garden sa s. There is nothing left for the family to do

but to mourn and get mad.-Indian-

The singular power some persons pos-sess over animals is difficult to explain. Nearly every country vi lage boasts some successful bee-taker or horse-tamer, who can manage the insects and animals in a way that his neigh-bors fail to do. Visitors at a dog show must have remarked how some peo-p'e get on immediately friend y terms haf the animals exhibited, fondling strange dogs with impunity, despite the warning placards above t e lenches. Other people are similarly fortunate with horses. Are autma's aware, by a kind of intuition, that they are in the company of those who

the corps for years, and even seen "active service." If I remember aright, a goat went with a Welsh Fusilier regiment to the Crimea, and survived the campaign. A sailor returning home, after a cruise, is tolerably certain to have a parrot or monkey among his baggage. The Spitalfields weavers used to be great bird fanciers, nearly warry corps garret exhibiting a cage or two at constant of the corps." She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor deer! Why due yew lye hear? Air yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint two the corps," She boar high in her eyes at the site. every garret exhibiting a cage or two at

The love of pets is an ancient and universal one, shared by King and subject, great men and obscure toilers. Wa ter the window. of the Vogelweide, the celebrated thirteenth-century minsirel, left a bequest to the monks of Wurtzburg, on condition that they daily fed the birds of the air on his t mbstone, giving as a reason for his charity that the feathered songsters had taught him the art of minstrelsy. Other poets and writers have not for gotten to acknowledge their indebtedness to various "friends in fur and feather."-London Globe.

THE first written charter is said to have been that of Withred, King of Kent, about the year 700.

Nothing circulates so rapidly as a

Words and Phrases of Stock operators Eastern journals devoted to stock matteri use every possible effort to keep their readers thoroughly pested on the jargon of the street, and pub ish defi-nitions of words and phrases current among the speculators of Wall Broad streets, the Chicago and St. Louis Chambers of Commerce, etc. The idea is worthy of adoption here, and as an initial step, the Chronicle submits the following carefully prepared lexicon of the Comstock:

fear market—so called because operators have to "grin and bear it." To sell short-to promise to deliver what you haven't got. Often adopted outside of stocks, with a paralyzing effect on credulous creditors.

To cover one's shorts—Generally, to

buy a big loss.
A call—This, from your broker, gen-

A call—Inis, from your or really means "more mud."

More mud—A peremptory demand that the unhappy purchaser shall wallow more deeply in the financial slough of Curbstone brokers-Men who rule the narket-in their minds-and always

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THE bride was led up the broad aisle,
Get up in the most killing staisle.
When seked if she'd be
A true wife to he,
She promptly replied: "I should smals!e".

And then for a few days thereaughfter
There were smiles and kisses and laughter—
Then he tried to compeller
To forsake her old feller.
But she kicked and said "I dont haughter.
—Steabenvit e Her

Ir is said that diptheria can be caugh by kissing. A Chicago man says so can a mop handle.—Peck's San.

Humorous Retorts.

A retort may be either civil or uncivii, courteous or uncourteous, witty or severe. The simple meaning of the word is thus given by a well-known compiler: "To return an argument, accusation, censure or incivility; to make a severe

reply." A few examples may not be un-interesting to the reader.

A witty nobleman once asked a cleri-cal gentleman at the bottom of the table why the goose, when there was one, was always placed next to the parson. "Really, my Lord," said the clergyman, "your question is somewhat difficult to answer, and so remarkably odd that I vow I shall never see a goose again without being reminded of your Lord-

It is related of Lord Falkland that in It is related of Lord Falkland that in 1658, under the Commonwealth, his ad mission to the House of Commons was very much opposed by several members, he being barely of legal age. Some urged that he had not yet sown his wild oats. "Perhaps not," he quickly retorted; "but no doubt a good opportunity will be offered me to sow them in this House, where evidently there are plenty of geese to pick them up." The petulance of youth was here most forcibly exhibited. bly exhibited.

bly exhibited.
At repartee the Rev. Sydney Smith had few equals, and he must have been a bold individual who attempted to banter words with that celebrated humorist. His humorsome and deliberate manner of driving home a retort a thick-headed squire once discovered, who, being worsted by him in an argument, re-venged himself by evclaiming, "By worsted by him in an argiment, re-venged himself by evclaiming, "By Jove, if I had a son who was an idiot, I'd make him a parson," "Very proba-bly," replied Sydney; "but I see your father was of a different mind."

A severe home-thrust was once given to a young country clergyman, who happened at the time to be walking home from church with one of his elder par ishioners. It was a very icy day, when the latter suddenly slipped and fell at full length on his back. The minister, at a glance, feeling assured he was not much hurt, said to him: "Ah, my good sir, pray give me your hand; sinners stand on slippery places. The old gentleman looked up and immediately answered: "So I perceive; you certainly

keep your footing remarkably well."

To be considered a donkey is not altogether conducive to one's satisfaction or dignity, few, if any of us, caring to be classed with that much-abused and vilified animal. On one occasion no small amount of merriment followed a She has left traces behind, but she has retort made by an indignant gentleman si ently fled and joined the lowing herds during a sale of pictures at a London auction-room. He and another dis-puted the possession of a capital picture by a celebrated English rainter, which faithfully represented an ass. Each seemed determined to outbid the other. Finally, one said: "My dear sir, it is of no use, I shall not give in. The painting once belonged to my grand-father and I intend to have it." "Oh, father and I intend to have it." "Oh, in that case," said his opponent, "I will give it up. I think you are fully entitled to it, if it is one of your family portraits."—Chambers' Journal.

Sound and Sense. The following is an illustration of pronunciation and spelling in the use of wrong words which have the same pro-nun lation as the right words, and which properly read would sound right. The story: A rite suite little buoy, the son of a grate Kernel, with a rough about his neck, flue up the rode as quick as eh dear. After a thyme he stopped at a gnu house and wrung the belie. His tow burt hymn, and he kneaded, wrest. gives them this power of control over the creatures?

Sodiers and sailors are generally great lovers of pets, and very successful animal famors. Many a regiment has its favorite animal, which has accompanied the corps for years, and even seen "active service." If I remember aviolation of the saw the little won, tiers stood to be a first favorite animal than a companied the corps for years, and even seen "active service." If I remember aviolation of the saw the little won, tiers stood to be a from the fair baker announcing the forwarding of the adamantine delicacy. It was sawed into pieces, which are now used in the drachm from a viol, till at last he went fourth as hail as a young hoarse. His eyes shone, his cheek was as red as a flour, and he gambled a hole

Waking Up the Sleepers.

"We had a long meeting this morning," said Mr. Moody, as the people assembled in the church in the afternoon, "and some of you look sleepy. If you are inclined to go to sleep, you may do as they do in churches in Scotland Dr. Bonar told me it is still a custom there, somewhat, for members of the congregation when sleepy to rise and fold their arms. Now, do that; it won't disturb the speaker half as much as for you to sit and sleep."—Chicago Standard.

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High Heels.

Until the ladies of our day resumed the antiquated fashion of high heels, bunions were shown up only in bur-lesque, and there is more than their ridiculous absurdity to be condemned in wearing them. The weight of the body is thrown upon the toes, which are thus unduly burdened, and thrown forward against the front of the shoe. But worse than this, the ankle has many a twist or wrick, the step is not firm or secure, and the further tendency of all this is to give to the spine more curvature than even fashion ordains in the "Grecian bend." Add to these unlovely results the clatter of the heelblocks, and we have a total, not less disagreeable than that of the pattens of our grandmothers, which had at least the strong recommendation of utility. It is true that high heels make the instep seem higher, but surely no proper-minded person would be guilty of a sham. And further, as the heel of the foot is kept up above its proper level, the muscles whose duty is to raise it are enfeebled by the loss of that exercise. These muscles are the calf of the leg, which will thus dwindle away to the leanness of decrepit age, and become a "shrunk shank," if this unseemly distortion be long presisted in. "The ani mal machinery," says Sir Charles Bell, mal machinery," says Sir Charles Bell, "can be in perfection only when it is kept in full activity. Exercise unfo'ds the muscular system, producing a full, bold outline of the limbs, at the same time that the joints are knit small and clear. Look at the legs of a poor Irish-man traveling to the harvest with bare feet; the thickness and roundness of the calf show that the foot and toes are free to permit the exercise of the muscles of the legs. Look, now, at the legs of an English peasant whose foot and ankle are tightly laced in a boot with an inflexible sole; and you will prec ive, from the manner in which he litts his legs, that the play of the ankle, foot and to s is lost as much as if he went on stills; and therefore are his legs small and shapeless. In short, the natural exercise of the mark whether they be active or

of the parts, whether they be active or

passive, is the stimulus to the circulation

through them; exercise being as neces

sary to the perfect constitution of a bone

as it is to the perfection of the muscular

Ruined by a Spider.

Spiders crawling more abundantly and conspicuously than usual upon the indoor walls of our houses indicate the near approach of rain; but the following anecdote intimates that some of their habits are equally certain indication of frost being at hand. Quartermaster frost being at hand. Quartermaster Disjonval, seeking to beguile the tedium of his prison hours at Utrecht, had studied attentively the habits of the spider, and eight years of imprisonment had given him leisure to be well versed in its ways. In December, 1794, the French ways. In December, 1794, the French army, on whose success his liberty depended, was in Holland, and the victory seemed certain if the frost, then of unprecedented severity, continued. The Dutch envoy had failed to negotiate a peace, and Holland was despairing, when the frost suddenly broke. The Dutch were now exulting and the French Generals prepared to retreat, but the spider warned Disjonval that the thaw would be of short duration, and he knew that his weather monitor never deceived. weather monitor never deceived. He contrived to communicate with the army of his countrymen and its Generals, who duly estimated his character, and relied upon his assurance that within a f w days the water would again be passable by troops. They delayed their retreat. Within twelve days frost had returned —the French army triumphed. Dis-jonval was liberafed; and a spider had brought down ruin on the Dutch nation.

Horseshoes and Luck. The belief in witcherast, which in years gone by was so extensively enter-tained, has not yet died out, and in many of our country villages it is re-garded as one of those secret dar gers to which every human is more or less ex-

posed. Hence we find var ous devices still resorted to for the purpose of coun-teracting the supposed hurtful influences of this baneful power, instances of which we subjoin. Thus, according to a common idea, one of the best preservatives in a horseshoe nailed to the threshold The reason of this is said to be that Mars, the god of war, and the war-horse was thought to be an enemy of Saturn, who, according to the medieval idea was the liege lord of witches. Thus said to keep witches at bay-a superst ion which has been traced back to the floomans, who drove nails into the walls of their houses as an antidote against the plague. Mr. Napier says that he nas seen the horseshoe in large beer shops in London, and was present in the parior of one of these when an animated discussion arose as to whether it was most effective to have the shoe mailed behind the door or upon the first step of the door. Both positions hat their advocates, and instances of extraordina-ry luck were recounted as having at tended them.—Dyer's Domestic Folk-

Vassar Bread.

Lore.

A beautiful wrestler with chewing gun and mathematics at Vassar Co'lege sent to the President a loaf of break of he with baking. When it reached the White House and was unpacked from the dointy tissue paper which surrounded it, the physician in attendance did not anow what it was, and sent it to the Smithsonian Institute for examination and analysis. There the le rued profes sor clawed over a whole library of geo ogical works, not one of which threw any light upon the wonderful specimen The School of Science at Paris was ca-bled, and for two days cablegrams flew unique paper weights .- Detroit Free

Camping Out.

The following ontfit is a very good one for people who are going to camp out: Camp hor to use against the deprene of insects Aqua ammonia dations of insects. Adja aminona, ior insect-bites. Gloves, to protect your-self from bugs. Oil of pennyroyal, to drive away mosquitoes. Soda, to heal mosquito-bites when the mosquitoes refuse to be defeated by the other strup-and sauces. Colorless iodine, to take down the lumps caused by the bites of insects. A large piece of Swiss muslin. insects. A large piece of Swiss mushin, fine mesh, to tie round the head to keep insects away. A few rolls of mosquite acting, to keep the larger insects from destroying the Swiss muslin. Whisky for snake-bites—a quart to a life. Tinder, to light fires and drive away gnats Sticking plaster, for bites. You will not bave much room for anything else.—Nen York Herald. -New York Herald.



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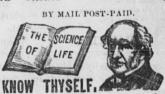
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